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Happy Thanksgiving

The University will observe the Thanksgiving holiday weekend beginning at noon on Wednesday, November 26. Classes will resume on Monday, December 1.

The annual battle between PV and TSU is slated for the Astrodome during the evening of November 21, a pre-Thanksgiving treat. Kickoff is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., but several pre-game activities will start as early as 6:30 p.m.

Always considered one of the major events of the year, the competition between Texas' two predominantly black state universities will be equally important this year. Ironically both teams are fighting to get off the bottom. Unlike many past

years when the two were fighting for top positions in the Southwestern Conference.

In addition to the game itself (which should prove a real battle) there is always plenty of colorful sideline events during halftime and before and after the game. The crowd is usually good and should continue, because its the holiday spirit and the time PV and TSU fans get together. These include present students and very large numbers of graduates who live in and around the big "H".

The Panther wishes all its readers "A Happy Thanksgiving". It's a great time of the year. We all have much to be thankful for, and it seems that this occasion moves us right into the season of giving not too far ahead.



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MISS HOLLEY — Rachael Reyes was recently elected to the title of Miss Holley Hall. A native of . She is a . . . major.

AROTC Cadets Attend Flight Training

C/CPT Samuel Lewis and C/LTC Daron Lee are currently enrolled in the Army ROTC Flight Training Program. They are learning to fly — FREE and successful completion of this program could lead to commercial pilot license. During the program, the cadet receives basic instructions relevant to navigation, take-offs and landings and will accrue many hours of solo flying.

At graduation, Lewis and Lee having taken Flight Instruction will have a degree, the rank of Second Lieutenant,

Black University Officials Cite Token Public Funding

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of black public universities say the nation's black colleges receive only token shares of public funding and private contributions.

"Federal funding of black colleges is a token," said Alvin I. Thomas, president of *Prairie View A&M University*. He said the private sector — foundations and business — is doing more than ever, but "it's still not enough."

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black law schools, and the role of the black lawyer in general. There will be many other speakers from the law and government area that will be speakers in the future.

Anyone interested in law of who would like to become a lawyer is welcomed to join.

The meetings are held every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Harrington Science Building.

By Mario Gomez

"We are still yet to be supported by the public treasuries in line with our needs," said Granville Sawyer, president of Texas Southern University.

"We are fighting that battle to fully establish our institutions."

Sawyer said that while the Nixon Administration assured black colleges of increased funding, and more funding was offered, it was not enough.

Sawyer and officials of other black colleges appeared Tuesday at a news conference in connection with the annual convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Herman Smith, chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, cited a shortage of engineers as an example of needed funding for programs in black colleges.

Part of the problem, said R. D. Morrison, president of Alabama A&M University, in receiving contributions for public colleges is that contributors often give to the United Negro College Fund and think that it goes to all black colleges.

Morrison said the black private colleges need help but so do black public institutions.



UNUSUAL SETTING — The recent Homecoming parade produced this unique photo of a pretty girl bordered by heart-shaped flowers mixed with real life trees and buildings. She is Fatrice Yvonne Jackson and she is riding on the IEEE float.

PV Music Students Score High in Regional Meet

Six Prairie View A&M voice students participated in voice auditions conducted by the Regional Association of Teachers of Singing held on November 9-11 in Waco, Texas.

Patricia Lewis, a junior and soprano was a finalist in the contest and winner of a third place award. Eva Willis also scored very high and advanced to semi-finalist. Dr. Robert Henry, Music Department Head, and Dr. H. Edison Anderson, instructors of the group, attended the meetings. Also present were Dr. J. Timothy Ashford, Professor of Music and Mrs. Shirley Haynes Beasley, who accompanied the singers.

Other students participating included Katherine Hunter, soprano; Marsha Lee, soprano; Crosley Walkins, tenor; and Eric Joyce, bass.

The annual meeting of the Association was held on the

campus of Baylor University. A total of 759 students participated in the competition representing Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Student Council for Exceptional Children Plans to Attend Nat'l CEC Convention

The Prairie View A&M University Student Council for Exceptional Children, which was recently formed, is to be commended on their endeavors to charter a bus to attend the CEC 54th annual International Convention, in Chicago, Illinois. The convention is scheduled to be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel during the spring semester, in April.

We are continuing to recruit new members for the SCEC. There are a few vacancies remaining on the chartered trip, and we urge you to join SCEC immediately so that you may make this enjoyable and educational tour.

Contact Dr. William Kendall for further information.

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Pre-Law Society Holds Seminar, Elects Officers

The first meeting of the Blackstone Pre-Law Society were held recently.

Students and faculty members who were interested in law and attending law school make up the organization. The officers that were elected are: President; Ronald Ware;

Vice-President, Lott Johnson; Treasurer, Athvrene Ganer; Parliamentarian, Sidney Hicks; Reporter, Mario Gomez.

The Associate Dean of Law, James Bullock, of Texas Southern University School of Law spoke to the group on the topics of taking the LSAT,

Midshipmen Participate in NROTC Flight Program

One of the finer aspects of the Prairie View NROTC unit is the flight indoctrination program. Participating in the program this year are Mind. 2/c Terrell White, and Mind. 2/c Charles Coleman.

Mind. White is a native of Beaumont, Texas. His major is Biology and he is a junior. Mr. White is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Mind. Coleman also resides in Beaumont, Texas. He is a junior majoring in Business Administration. Mr. Coleman is a member of the Mind Grabbers Social Club.

In order to qualify for the program a midshipman must first pass the aqt/far test. The test is administered in four parts. It is very strenuous on the Brain, requires the ultimate in concentration, is strictly

See NROTC, Page 11



BEST HOMECOMING FLOATS — The Graduate School float [left] was judged the best among commercially-built floats. The Community Affairs entry at right was the best built by local departments.

Sociology-Social Work Club Sets Career Day Program

The Sociology/Social Work Club in accord with the Career Day activities scheduled for December 3, 1975 is sponsoring a series of workshops. The terminal goals of the workshop are:

1. To identify potential job opportunities in the field of social welfare in the state of Texas.
2. To be able to understand the process in competing for civil service positions.
3. To be able to understand the purpose of the Merit System Examination.
4. To identify study questions asked on the Merit System Examination.

All Sociology and Social Work majors and interested persons are asked to participate. Leaflets will be distributed to inform you of the time and places of scheduled activities.



LEGISLATOR ADDRESSED CONFERENCE — State Representative Joe A. Hubenak [center] displays smile and award received from the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program during recent Training Conference. Representative Hubenak was the keynote speaker for the event. Smiling with

Representative Hubenak are other platform guests: [L.R.] Dr. J. E. Hutchison, Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Judge Jack Taylor, County Judge, Waller; Rep. Hubenak; Dr. A. I. Thomas, President, Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program.

New Director of Reading is Recent Michigan Graduate

Dr. Harold Fillyaw, a 1975 P.H.D. graduate at the University of Michigan, is serving in a new position as Director of Reading and is an assistant professor in the Department of Psychology and Guidance.

President A. I. Thomas and officials of the School of Education and Psychology-Guidance Department announced the addition of Dr. Fillyaw recently.

A native of Wilmington, North Carolina, the new director holds the bachelor of arts degree from Fayetteville State University and both the Masters and Doctorate from Michigan U.

He was serving as principal of Bader School in Ann Arbor, Michigan before coming to Prairie View. Previously he served in other Michigan public schools, and as a researcher at Tuskegee Institute and at the University of Michigan.

Thank You From AKA Sorority, Inc.

We, the Sorors of Zeta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc., would like to extend thanks to our brothers and sisters of Greekdom and our many friends for their concern and thoughtfulness during our moments of sorrow. On Monday, November 3, 1975 our sister, Soror Geneva Ann Norton, was called home by our maker and creator, the Almighty. We were sad to see her go, but happy, because now our Soror no longer has to be in the struggle we fight everyday. She'll never have to cry anymore. She'll never be sad and lonely again and never have to say I'm sorry.

Special thanks goes to Mr. A. E. Greaux, Dean of Engineering, and Mrs. A. D. James of Publications for their help with the memorial services held in honor of Geneva. Again, we would like to say Thank You.

We all miss Geneva, but I'm not sorry. I know we will meet again. I can hardly wait until the day we meet in that grand



GIFT FOR PV — Sun Oil Company representative J. H. Stack presents check in the amount of \$2,000 to President A. I. Thomas and School of Engineering Dean A. E. Greaux and professor, J. R. Phillips.

Nutritional Health Study Underway at PVA&M

Prairie View—Prairie View A&M University is conducting a three-year study of food choices and nutritional health of persons age 60 or older.

Under a \$126,500 USDA grant, Dr. Flossie M. Byrd, dean of the PVAM College of Home Economics, is tracing food and nutrition through the diets of 500 elderly persons.

Byrd says the project has three objectives, including one, to identify potential for modification of food choices and food programs for improving nutritional health; two, to contribute to refined methods

of measuring nutritional status in relation to individual variations; and three, to correlate food choices with nutritional status of individuals in selected population groups over age 60.

To accomplish this, notes principal investigator Byrd, the study focuses on 250 black and white males and females to obtain a sample of lower income levels according to the 1970 census.

The project will then attempt to interrelate the food choices and nutrition of the group studied.

Special Education Head to Attend Nat'l Leadership Meet

Dr. Charles P. Carney, head of the Prairie View A&M University Special Education Department, will attend the fifth annual Invitational Conference on Leadership in Special Education November 23-25 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The conference, sponsored by the Minneapolis public schools, will have as its topic, "Fiscal Planning for Programs for the Handicapped."

During the meeting, says Carney, the nationwide section

of participants will discuss the rationale, advantages and limitations of current special education funding.

Emerging trends and models of special education will be viewed as will the relationship between general funding patterns in education and those of special education.

A fourth area of concern to the conferees will be the relationship of financing to the quality of special education, explains Carney.

Carney came to PVAM in 1969. He is a 1964 doctoral graduate of the University of Houston.

land covered with PINK and GREEN.

La-Barbera Johnson
Campus Reporter

Can black and blue see eye to eye?



FASHION SHOW — The Ethnic Influence is very much in evidence this year, and these two Arab inspired ensembles. The Black and White Striped full blossom ... Dome sleeves gown, with matching Turban is by Concept VI ... The white elongated gown is of white silk crepe with long matching neck stole, and had matching turban ... This beautiful design was created by Donald Brooks. The AKA's sponsor Fashion Fair on December 1.

School of Education Sponsors Successful Persons Seminar

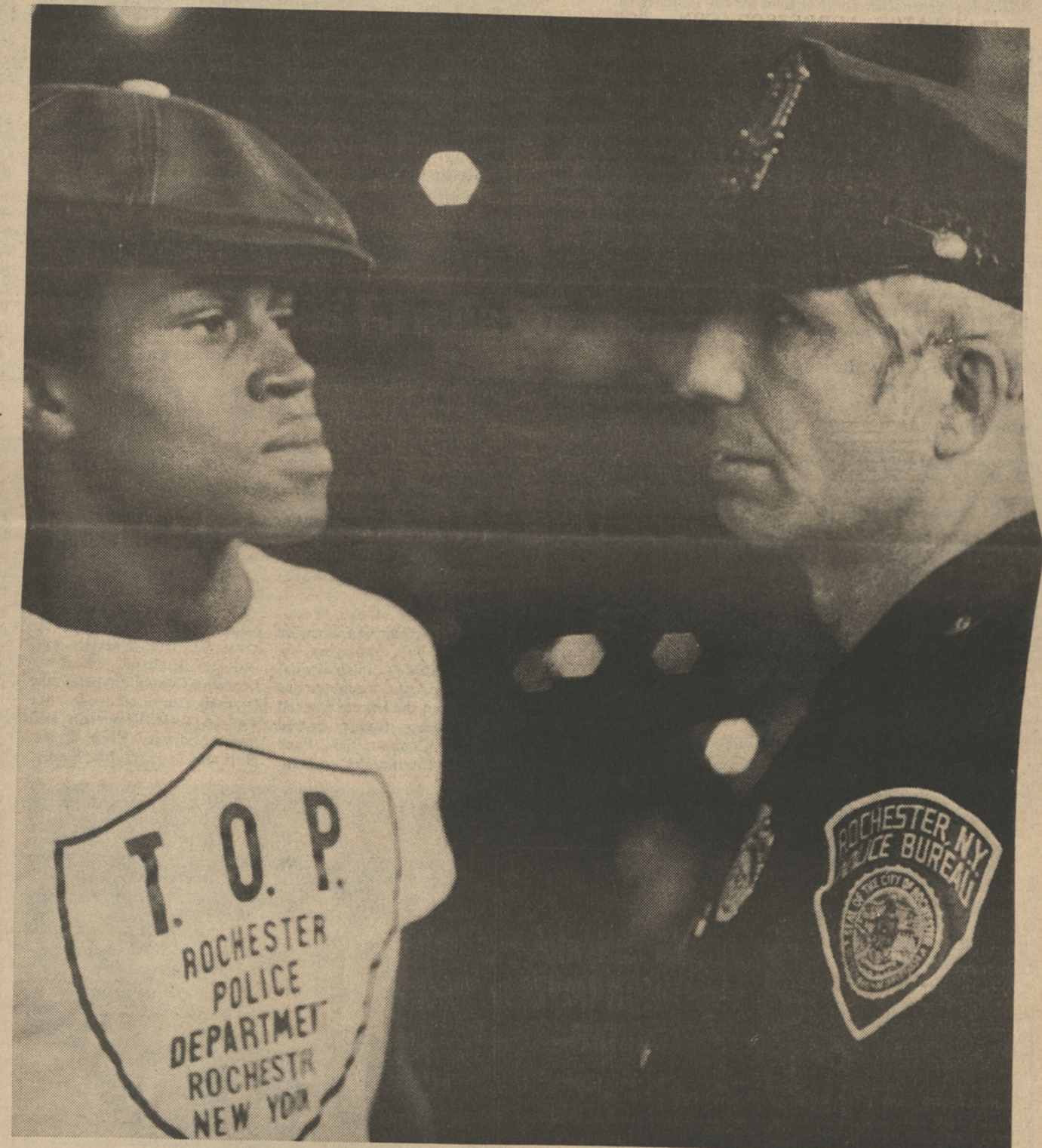
As a cooperative endeavor, the Elementary Education and Art Departments and the Teacher Corps held a Homecoming week Seminar. Head of the School of Education, Dr. W. W. Clem, and retired Professors Mrs. Anne C. Preston and Miss Dorothy I. Burdine were the honored speakers. These successful and dynamic leaders in education had a charismatic effect on their student audience, who received inspirational impressions.

They appreciated the fact that Dr. Clem had a Master's Degree from Fisk University and a Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of Wisconsin and that for twenty years he was Dean of the College of Education at Southern University in Louisiana. He commended Mrs. Preston and Miss Burdine for their national reputation of fine education expertise and for their outstanding contributions to the profession. As initiators and leaders in the beginning of elementary education and off-campus student teaching at Prairie View University, they shared their past experiences and encouraged the students to future noble dedications.



Mrs. Anne C. Preston

*A Belated
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Freshman Queen
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Aretta Corden*



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years. The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

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pants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

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Editorial Comments

Students of PV —

We've Got Work to Do

In the last few weeks, I have had the opportunity to travel as a representative of this University to a couple of conferences held in Texas. The first conference was sponsored by the Texas Student Association, a very strong organization of students, dealing with the different problems on Texas University and College campuses. The second meeting was the National Entertainment Conference. The organization dealt with the many different facts of entertainment on college and university campuses. Men and women with expertise in movie and film production, dramatic play, arranging for speakers, tours to campuses, and concerts, were on hand. There were 32 different schools representing from 4 different states including Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas. This year, Prairie view was represented; another first for the University.

There was very, very beneficial information disseminated at these conferences, information that interested people on this campus could put to action. But the one thing that I have noticed from these meetings had been the different atmosphere other student representatives project about their campuses. It is a whole different thing. In talking to students from schools, like U. of H., T. S. U., U. of T., Stephen F. Austin and others, you can easily see that the Student Senate or S.G.A. is the strongest campus organization. From this organization comes committees that tackle everything from Student Program and activities, to community action. It's beautiful. Students voice their opinions, share their ideas, make suggestions, or do whatever else is necessary in making their campuses a better place to live and study.

The clubs and organizations are functioning, and they are powerful forces in keeping things going on their campuses. They even sponsored activities such as movies, concerts, speakers, etc. Students are involved, and they respect and support their Student Government.

We've got some work to do here at Prairie View, and we might as well start now. The first thing you've got to do is let somebody know what you're not pleased with. If you know a better way of doing something, and you'd like to share your ideas or suggestions with somebody, there should be somebody to talk to who will accept your ideas, suggestions, and complaints. Well, my fellow students, our Student Senate is that somebody. You may as well realize that sitting around talking to each other is not going to get anything done. You've got to get into the system to change it for the better, and who really want to make their university click just like other universities in this state. It can be done. We're working, but we've got a lot more work to do. We need support. Are you interested?

A Campus With A Character All It's Own

For the P. V. student, the campus is the world we see seven days a week. Here we study, attend classes, make new friends, and it's here we relax in the company of people such as professors and classmates.

And it's here that our most memorable life experiences will occur. For we will experience happiness, sadness, anxiety and some disappointment, all of

which will contribute to our college life.

What makes PV so different? P. V. is a state of mind as well as a place with thousands of people gathered in a compact community. To every student here there is something that is typically of interest. P. V. is beautiful in the making of you and I.

Tom-Kitty
Gemini

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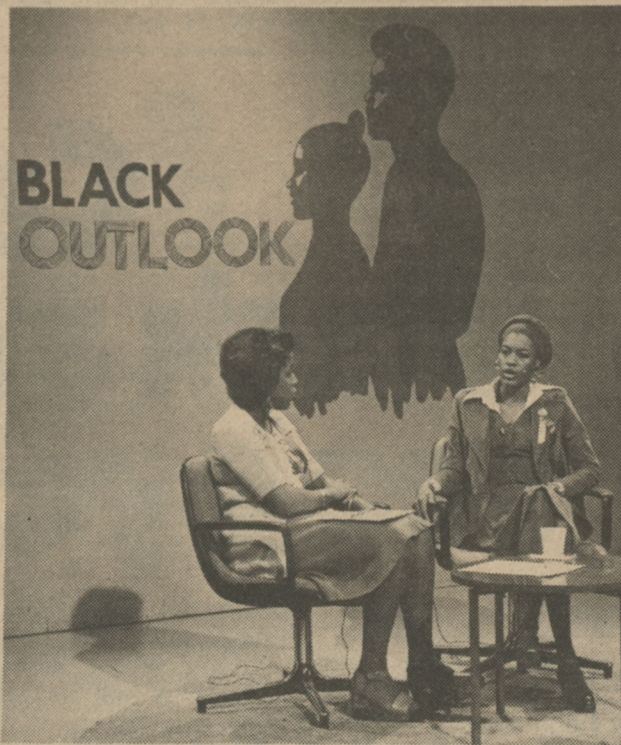
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SAPENTER'S EXPLOITS AIRED — Ms. Debra Sapenter, English teacher and women's track star tell about her recent China trip and other accomplishments on the Black Outlook Show hosted by Linda Brown on Channel 13-Houston.

Teacher Corps/Teacher Center Workshop Held

An ICE (Individually Guided Education) Clinical Workshop was held October 27-November 7, 1975 for all Cycle IX Teacher Corps Interns. The first two days of the workshop were conducted at the Prairie View A & M University Teacher Center and then the workshop activities moved to Holleman Elementary School in Waller Independent School District so the participants could work with students.

The purpose of the Workshop was to train the Interns in a process for managing an individualized instructional program. Team teaching was utilized and the Interns worked in teaching teams called Learning Communities. Each Learning Community contain-

ed Interns from each of the portal schools in the Cycle IX Project — Brenham, Burton, north Forest and Waller.

Members of the "Road Runners" Learning Community (a name chosen to use with students) included Lorena Armstrong, Learning Community Leader, Wanda Collins, Debra Davis, Kathryn Anders, and Debra Bland. "The Super Wheels" Learning Community had Alma Glover as its leader with other team members Alberta Gobert, Yolande Watkins, Cewilla Walker, and Janette Jackson. Another Learning Community was "the Investigators" whose leader was Sammie Epperson and members were Elvin Price, Nethrial Jordan, Ida Kemp,



A Learning Community in the IGE Workshop. Pictured from left to right — Nathrial Jordan, Intern from Brenham ISD, Sharon Crow, Workshop Coordinator and Team Leader from Waller ISD, Elvin Price, Intern from Burton ISD, Sammie Epperson, Intern from Waller ISD and Yvonne Kemp, Intern from Waller ISD.

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Pledging —

How Does it Relate to The Total Black Experience

By Derrick Oliver

Last week for the first time in my collegiate career I witnessed the "Death March." It was an unfortunate and totally negative experience for me. There before my eyes and in full view of at least 150 other students, occurred one of the greatest slurs to our modern black experience, Black on black crime. For those who missed this treat in sadism, or who are as fortunate I had previously been to be ignorant of this crime, allow me to describe what happened. From what I could understand the ones beating, kicking, tripping, gouging, etc. were the big brothers, and those receiving this foul treatment were the pledges.

One pledge was so savagely assailed until some kind soul was so moved that he or she called an ambulance. The emergency vehicle arrived moments too late to save one particular brother whose head was smashed against the

and Cynthia Jackson. A fourth Learning Community was the "Dynamites" with Leader Carolyn Caldwell and members Laura Crowe, Grace Mays, Irene Puddy, and Evelyn Farley.

The workshop provided experiences in the following areas: being a member of a team, planning a learning program, individualizing or personalizing instruction, evaluating pupil progress, observing and providing feedback to colleagues, self-assessment, examining school programs and goals, demonstrating leadership techniques, communicating and relating to others, performing in the advisor role, and planning a personal in-service program.

Coordinator for the Workshop was Sharon Crow, IGE

concrete. Now all of this is done in the name of get this brotherhood. There may be many assets to pledging but its greatest liability is violence. Each year reports are seen in newspapers across the clountry of pledges being hurt, maimed and even killed by sadists big brothers.

This incident last week along with other degrading spectacles which I have seen makes me wonder about the value of this particular segment of student life. Some people view this type activity as good clean fun and harmless, but I wonder if the brother whose head was smashed thinks it was worth it. I want to make it clear that I am not just pointing a finger at one fraternity or another, they are all guilty of these kind of incidents. The point that I am trying to make is this, after 400 years of brutality, public humiliation and defilement why continue to initiate these things against one another. If togetherness has to be forced upon each other by beating and harassment, maybe you're not meant to be together.

Acceptance is:
"To go with the drift of things,
To yield with a grace to reason,
And bow and accept the end
Of a love or a season?"
Robert Frost

facilitator and Teacher Corps Team Leader from Waller ISD. Workshop consultants were Ross Clark, Teacher Corps Program Development Specialist and Associate Director of the Teacher Center, and Team Leaders Wanda Johnson from North Forest ISD, Marilyn Mortimer from Brenham ISD and Rose Ray from Burton ISD. The Workshop was a joint Teacher Center/Teacher Corps effort.



Intern Laura Crowe from North Forest ISD working with students.

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PANTHER SCENES FROM HOMECOMING — NOVEMBER 1, 1975

Kappa Kappa Psi Sigmas On The Move

In the news: The Brothers of Delta Psi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi recently ruled in a joint meeting that there will be a new plan put into effect on boosting the school's spirit. A decision was made that for the Texas Southern University game there will be a reward given to the section of the band that promotes the most spirit in the stands.

Yes, the brothers are getting ready for the TSU game Thanksgiving Eve. As anticipated, the brothers will party immediately after the game; however, the final decision for the location of the party has not been made. A sincere congratulations goes out to the three newly added brothers on the Chapter, and a warm thanks goes out to the neophytes for the part they played in the initiation of Kenneth Rahming, Roger Thomas, and Van Pace. The former neophytes who participated in the initiation were Reynold Robinson, Ronald Dennis, Dennis Morgan, Walter Layenette, and Walter Thomas.

Say, a very special welcome goes out to a very special group

of ladies, the new sisters of Tau Beta Sigma. These young ladies were photographed in the 1975 yearbook.

We would like to compliment the brothers on the going-over party given to the three who came the hard way. So we'll all look forward to seeing you at the Texas Southern University game.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI
Till the day I die
Walter (Miami) Thomas

Intramural Sports Begin

The intramural sports program began last Monday. For those interested in watching the games, they begin at 6:00 p.m. They are held behind the old gym on the band practice field under the lights. Last week the Mindgrabbers beat the Countergrillas 2-0 in a game that is being protested. The Graves moved past the hometeamer 12-6. This week's flag football action begins Monday at the same time previously mentioned. Come out and support the student intramural athletes.

School. The Schools of Arts and Sciences and Industrial Education sent their majors to the small Campus Training School for Student Teaching. It was felt that students were too limited that they should be placed in situations conducive for observations, participation, followed by student teaching in typical classroom situations, under carefully selected supervising teachers.

Two members of the Department of Education were training specialists in Elementary Education. They began concentrating on the needs of students who expressed interest in teaching in the elementary school. These instructors were given the "go-sign" to study, observe elementary school performances in good school systems both in and outside of Texas. They were appointed to develop a curriculum to meet the needs of students being trained to teach in elementary schools. They finally presented a curriculum that included: 6 Hrs. Elementary School Art, 6 Hrs. Publis School Music, 3 Hrs. Teaching Reading in Elementary School, 3 Hr Teaching Science in The Elementary School, 3 Hrs.

Teaching Social Studies in The Elementary School, 3 Hrs. School Arithmetic, 3 Hrs. Health and Recreation.

In addition to major requirements, students were advised of the college's basic or foundation courses required for graduation from the School of Art and Sciences with a Bachelor's Degree in Education.

Student Teaching
Off-Campus Student Teaching became a reality during 1941. Students were assigned to schools in Waller County for 8 week periods, and returned to the Campus Training School for another 8 weeks period. Many served on the campus first and then went into the county. They ended with 16 Hrs. of Observation, Participation, and Student Teaching. However, the enrollment grew larger each year, and gradually other counties and cities participated in the program. The State began accepting 9 Hrs. of Student Teaching.

The success of this new approach to Improvement in Teacher Education attracted nationwide interest. Dr. Carl Bigelow, Representative, American Council, Commission on Teacher Education, visited Prairie View in 1939 to review

the work that had been done. As a result of his visit, Mr. W. R. Banks, Principal of Prairie View A & M College and Mrs. Anne C. Preston, Professor of Elementary Education, were invited as Prairie View College's representatives, along with 34 other colleges and school units, to Bennington Planning Conference, held in Bennington, Vermont, August 1939. This conference was financed by The Commission on Teacher Education.

The Bennington Workshop had the following objectives:

1. Clarification of Major problems in Teacher Education.
2. Improvement of plans for utilization of resources of individual institutions in the attack upon the problems.
3. Agreement as to kinds of services the Commission might desirably undertake to offer cooperative institutions.
4. Agreement upon ways of using the study to influence Teacher Education in General Achievement.
5. To better understand our goals in Teacher Education.

Following the Bennington Planning Conference, the Commission frequently sent their representatives to Prairie View to aid the college in

Meet The Freshman Class President

As of 1975, the Freshman Class is really making leeway towards the road of success with many distinguishing attributes.

Encouraging and leading the freshmen are the Freshmen Class Officers.

Focusing on one of these leaders, the Freshman Spotlight will shine its light on a young man simultaneously behind the scenes and out front. He is Wayne Blount, the class president.

Blount, an engineering major, is a graduate of Jack Yates Senior High School of Houston. He is the former chaplain of the Football Team and member of the Student Council.

These outstanding qualities have aided his leadership abilities. He expounded on the Freshman Class with "My goal is to get more people interested in the class, get more activities for them, and try to get the class what it wants."

His extracurricular activities



Blount

include being a minister, singing in the church choir, and being a police explorer.

He enjoys playing basketball and football, running track, bowling, and ice-skating. Wayne Blount has great aspirations of becoming a professional football or basketball player.

By Gwylan Wright

Mathematics Club Host Several Seminars

The Mathematics Club has hosted a number of seminars. Beginning with Seminar I, it centered its theme on operation success in mathematics featuring the past decade. It was exhibited by a unit of faculty and student speakers on the faculty's component, summer programs, and faculty research projects.

Dr. Richard L. Price, the exuberant speaker, a 1956 Prairie View graduate, is now the Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Lamar Tech University. He gave many valuable and informative facts of the wide field of opportunities for math majors.

Seminar II, denoted how mathematics and computer

programming is applied in today's society.

Mr. W. H. Trahan, a senior engineer in flight control at McDonnell Douglas Corporation, related to how math majors could make a career with a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics. He provided very pertinent information on how he applies mathematics while working with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Any student who is a math major of just interested in mathematics is welcome to attend the seminars. To find out the date and time of seminars, the information will be posted in the Old Science Building.

By Gwylan Wright

planning and organizing. The Commission also invited Prairie View staff members to attend meetings with other cooperating institutions with mutual problems.

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Poetry A Way of Life

Poetry is rhythmical, imaginative language, appealing to the emotions and the artistic sense. For me poetry is a way of life. Poetry became a part of me during my high school days at Van Vleck High. Meeting this young lady during that August day of '73, she set the pace of poetry for me. Writing poems is one of my main interests but my most important goal in life is to become a professional song writer. Poetry has directed me towards that song writing dream. She stayed across the tracks from Van Vleck High. A young lady whom I seriously admired. Each day in class she glanced at me. But not a word was meant to be. A love letter was placed in her locker one day. She immediately pointed my way. Yes it was me what more could I say. I remember that letter from this very day. Then came the time for me to go. I had a feeling she'll miss me. She finally smiled at me, what a pleasant sight. The thrill of poetry is a way of life. The imaginary thoughts, complete concentration. Feelings. Yes Poetry to me is a way of life.

By Johnny Roberson

You're Everything

You're the flower that's fresh and neat
You're very shy and very unique.
In your heart what do you feel
Can it be love is it for real
The cloud is you, lovely and blue
You're the one I though I knew
You're everything, you're like the birds that sing
Bringing out the beauty to every man's dream.

Johnny Roberson

"Heartbreak to Mistake
Now I guess it's to care
I could have had you for my date
Sorry that I made this mistake
I didn't realize it was so late
Your parents understood me well
They just knew you were in sweet loving care
The time slipped away before I knew
Now I have a lot of explaining to do
They trusted me with you
Now our love affair is through.

Johnny Roberson

Got To Get Ahead

When I'm down and feeling low there's a place I can go —
in my head
When the problems I can not solve, I incur the pressure of —
in my head
When the Arabs killed the Jews, He could have been thinking of
me and you — in my head
When life's seeds are hard to swallow, This is not the time to holler
— in my head
When reality is on hand, Now's the time to be your man —
in my head
When you realize that what you do, It's account might befall on
you — in my head
When you're down and on your back, Realizing all the times you
had to act — in my head
When the last breath that you will take, I wonder did you
make . . .
Make up with the master
For all the hell and Earth's disaster
That you caused in your lifetime
While your mind was running wild —
IN MY HEAD

In my head as time grows near
We are engulfed by atmosphere;
At most fear what yourself has bred . . .
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Loneliness

Lonely is as lonely does and lonely does just this.
Goes around and messes around to ease that lonesome bliss.
Will power is not prevalent here, at least not very profound,
but will power could be all I had if you were just occasionally
around.
Do you realize what this means about what you mean to me?
Thousands of people could be always around but without you
loneliness lies in wait for me. (J.A.S.)

PV In The Making of Me

The founders of our wonderful college, in numbers there were few, together taught ideas high, which soon became the making of a University. Said they, our purpose let us make known. Oh P. V. don't dismay, Live on, fear none, for in the end our purpose lives on and the making of our University will grow to produce Black people not reaching for a goal, but a better way for success. And so when you leave and make it to the top, don't forget to look back down; For you didn't make it by yourself. And life is just beginning, you are now living — So people of mine — Think now and think then. For to think is simply to be aware.

Tom — Kitty — Gemini



Special honored guests presented at Halftime during Homecoming games.

Alphas Are On The Move

On Thursday, October 30, 1975, the Cub Scouts Troop 141, Pack 141 of Prairie View were entertained by the Brothers of the Eta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated with a Halloween Party. The event got underway at 7:00 p.m. with the scouts participating in a game of Bobbing Apples.

During the time of the party, the scouts were constantly in contact with persons in a variety of costumes. This was truly the night of the Jack-o-lanterns, Witches and spooks of all kinds.

The highlight of the affair was the 'Spook Room'. This room was frequently visited by the troops who felt brave enough to enter not alone, but on the arms of a grown person. There were all sorts of eerie sounds coming from the room. One scouter was heard saying that he thought he was entering the House of Dracula when he entered the room.

Concluding the event the scouts gathered around to receive their treat that was prepared for them and to take pictures with the brothers. This is only a few of the activities the Eta Gamma is involved in. As part of a community project, the brothers entertain the scouts on Tuesdays and Wednesdays by playing games with them. If you are looking for an energetic group of young men, visit the cub scouts. Thier Den Mothers, Mrs. Shirley Scott and Mrs. Birdie Clark are quoted as saying, "We feel that the boys really need men to help supervise and participate in the sort of things that they really like, because as ladies we cannot keep up with the football."

On the drawing board of Eta Gamma is plans to start a Satellite Big Brother Program for the surrounding communities which includes Prairie View, Hempstead and Waller. The Big Brother Program is a National Organization, and the brothers will be affiliated with the Houston Area Big Brothers Association. You will be hearing more about the progress of the Big Brother Program.

The Brothers are busily preparing for its Founders Day Activities which will incorporate a week-long event. This year's activities promises to be the biggest for the Eta Gamma

Chapter. It will include a Greek forum, Community Projects, Campus Projects and a Greek Show. With all these things happening, one can truly say that the Alpha's are really on the move. Right on to the Brothers of the Macking Eta Gamma.

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The Challenge of Agriculture

At a recent assembly in the College of Agriculture, Dr. J. I. Kirkwood, Head of the Soil Science Department and Chairman of the Agriculture Executive Council spoke to staff and students on "THE CHALLENGE TO AGRICULTURE". He said that down through the history of mankind food production has been and still is a primary concern, and that during the past three or four years, modern man has been faced with unsettling new evidence that the ancient enemy, famine, remains unconquered.

Alphadom Grows Again

The Eta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated is proud to announce the making of five new Brothers into the chapter and into Alphadom. The Brothers include Mitchell (Radar) Normand from Beaumont, Texas; Marco (Fugi) Rolle from Nassau, Bahamas; John (Professor) Osby from Houston, Texas; Lionel (Mandingo) Evans from Nassau, Bahamas and Lawrence (Chiquito) Fryer from Gonzales, Texas. These young men called themselves the night warriors.

The addition of these neophyte Brothers brings our chapter membership to twenty-two. Although our chapter may be one of the smallest on the campus, we are proud to say that we are the strongest. There is only one explanation for this and that's because we seek quality and not quantity. I believe that it is better to have a small group doing something than to have a big group doing nothing.

Once again our sincere congratulations goes to the five neophyte Brothers who have endured a rough but meaningful pledge period.

Willie Waters
President

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Of immediate concern to the thoughtful people is the plight of the hundreds of millions of rural and urban poor in the developing nations of the world. The tragic specter of human malnutrition in many of these countries is due to a persistent lack of agricultural development which has kept human food production for a growing population too low to supply an adequate caloric and protein diet for good health. As a result millions of the world's population are malnourished and undernourished.

He further stated that areas of possible action include population policy; resource use and consumption patterns; research and education; political, social and economic organization; and international trade. Of these, research and education probably offer the most opportunity for immediate action. In fact, progress in all areas is dependent on the acquisition and use of knowledge.

He also stated that the Congress of the U. S. is now in the process of passing legislation to provide the means for U. S. universities to build a staff for continuing work in international agricultural development. In this way, the land-grant university can develop a fourth dimension in international agriculture along with its long established responsibilities in resident teaching, research and extension.

Prairie View A&M University is a land-grant institution and through its College of Agriculture is mandated to do research; resident instruction and extension in agriculture. Growing out of the philosophy of the Morrill Acts of 1862 and 1890, Prairie View A&M University with an extensive increase in funding under P. L. 89-106, has committed its research thrust to problems of the society and seeks to achieve a balance between research as applied to human and social resources and research as applied to the physical environment.

The mission of the College of Agriculture is to fulfill its role in the development of people to serve the age in which we live. It is cognizant of the responsibilities it has to utilize efficiently resources in the full development of the potentials of its students and staff so that they may be able to serve the area, state, nation and world.

Of primary importance is that the agricultural curricula be made relevant to the unique needs of the student at Prairie View A&M University. We must compensate in our programs for the fact that

many students enter today without the traditional farm background. Therefore, our programs must include varied work experiences, fill cognitive gaps, provide insight to understand problems of all strata of society and aid students in agriculture with financial scholarships, grant, financial problems, by providing scholarships, grants, part-time jobs and other assistance.

The College of Agriculture is a partner (along with the USDA and state agencies) in conducting research to help solve the nation's rural and agricultural problems. This research has four major thrusts:

1. Improvement of the Environment in Rural Areas Close to Urban centers.
2. Improving Critical Life Chances of Disadvantaged Minority Populations and Communities in Texas.
3. Economic Opportunities for Rural families in Southeast Texas to Improve their Incomes.

4. Factors Affecting Patterns of Living in Disadvantaged Families.

The Prairie View A&M University Cooperative Extension Program is making immense progress in refining a system that has been used successfully to deliver educational assistance designed to improve the living conditions of marginal low-income people in suburban and rural areas of Texas. The key element in the delivery system is the paraprofessional. Under this program, the university has identified three thrusts: Community Recreation and Outdoor Education, Family Resource Development and Intensified Farm Planning Program. These thrusts necessitate an approach which focuses upon economic, social and interpersonal aspects of the family living situation. The 53 professionals and para-professionals are working with 1150 farmers in 19 counties. The three programs have been evaluated as being immediately responsible for the overall Extension Program's effectiveness in reaching its target area.

Dr. Kirkwood concluded "It is by giving of yourself wholeheartedly to those who need you, by your dedication to learning, by your acquisition of competence and by your increasing compassion for your fellowman, that you can amass your gift outright. Your professional excellence and dedication to service is the gift outright which will admit you to your place in the world and will be your power to change the world."

PV Cooperative Extension Program Conference Highlights



Representative Hubenak is in center holding plaque awarded him.



Dr. Hortense Dixon, Assistant to Mayor of Houston, speaks on "Potentials for Educational Programs in the Urban Center" at luncheon for the Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program's Annual Training Conference. Afterwards, she chats with Dr.

Mattie Londow, Department Head, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Prairie View A&M University. Dr. Londow gave comments and introduced Dr. Dixon at the luncheon.



Mr. Hoover Carden, Assistant Director, Prairie View Cooperative Extension Program, addresses Community Recreation Program workshop during Annual Training Conference. Resource persons from Prairie View A&M and

Texas A&M Universities were on hand and provided helpful information to the various departmental workshops during the Conference.



Program aides play a major role in carrying out Extension activities in the target areas. The program aides in the photo display service certificates presented to them for their years of service in the program. From left to right: [1st row] Dorothy Wilburn, Joyce Jones, Clara Stewart, Joyce Henderson, Bobby Seals,

Robert Goins; [2nd row] Helen Graves, Lillie Evans, Sandra Henson, Helen Jefferson, Landy Fair; [3rd row] Lonnie Sanders, Isiah Carden, Frank Guenther, Aud Brown, Ezra Johnson, George Burrell; [4th row] Joe Crain, Carl Williams, Herbert Roberts.

Big Jim Mitchell

Reprinted from story by Wilt Browning in October, 1975 issue of "SKY" Magazine

Football player James Robert Mitchell is a sizeable mass of humanity. The Atlanta Falcons pay him well for his talent and his six foot, one inch height and 235 pounds. He also is ambitious, but he has been able to keep that attribute under control as he approaches the 28th autumn of his life.

For example, he has never really cared much about becoming President of the United States or even president of his neighborhood PTA. Although he spends hours listening to his record collection, the thought of becoming a black Elton John apparently hasn't occurred to him, perhaps because his generation was pre-hard rock—but just barely.

What James Robert Mitchell is is a professional football player, a vocation for which he is physically well prepared and a vocation in which he has served the Atlanta Falcons well for the last six seasons.

But that's where Mitchell and his ambition meet eye to eye.

"John Mackey (former Baltimore Colts tight end) used to be my favorite player," admitted the soft-spoken Mitchell. "My ambition is not to be as good as he was. I want to be better than he was. I want to be better than any tight end ever will be, and I think that's within my reach."

Not bad for a native of Shelbyville, Tennessee, who became a tight end as a result of an accident and who "... could very easily be working in an automobile assembly plant in Albion, Michigan, right now."

It was in the middle of his junior year at Harris High School (now an elementary school) in Shelbyville when Mitchell, an offensive tackle at the time, saw his team's tight end slowly trying to rise to his feet, the victim of an injury on the most recent play.

In a flurry of substitution for the injured player, the Howard coach rushed not another tight end, but another tackle, into the game, a mistake not discovered until the quarterback had called the next play and the huddle had broken.

"Our quarterback had called a play in which the tight end was the intended pass receiver on what we call today a 'center pattern.'" Mitchell recalled, "But as we got up to the line of scrimmage, I saw we had three tackles in the game and no tight end. So, I moved quickly to the tight end slot. I had on number 75 and everything."

"I caught the pass," he smiled, "and scored on the play. It was good for about 60 yards."

Although it was a moment of glory born out of necessity, it almost didn't have a chance to happen. Three years earlier, against his mother's orders, Mitchell had reported for football practice at Harris High and had been able to conceal from his mother his presence on the team successfully through most of that season's pre-season practice—until he came home with a broken hand.

That was it, his mother said. Baseball, okay. Basketball, maybe, but football was forbidden for the youngest of four Mitchell children. The trouble

was that young Mitchell knew where his mother's weakness lay.

"I have twin brothers about 12 years older than I am and both played football at Harris. In fact, Lloyd went to Tennessee State for a couple of years, so he was pretty good. Lloyd and Floyd were working in Albion, Michigan, in an automobile plant and I had to sneak away and call them to the phone to ask them to talk Mother into letting me play," Mitchell said.

The plan worked and for five seasons Mitchell played defensive guard ("I couldn't even teach anybody how to play that position because there is no such position anymore"), fullback, tackle and tight end.

"I tease Mother about that once in a while now," smiled the big player who has used some of his earnings as a professional football player to build and pay for a new home for his mother in Shelbyville. "I owe her so much, more than that, though, for raising me and my brothers and sister the way she did," he said.

Mitchell matriculated at Prairie View A&M in Prairie View, Texas, in the years just prior to wide spread acceptance of blacks on football teams of major colleges and universities in the South. "I have thought about how it would have been to play football at some place like Tennessee, right in my home state," Mitchell admits, "and then I realize that I might not be playing the game today if I had. It was too close to home."

"There were a number of times when I got discouraged during my first years at Prairie View," he continued. "I'd get fed up and decide I'd just go home and I'd call Mama and tell her I needed enough money to get home, that I was quitting."

"But it's a heck of a long way from Prairie View, Texas, to Shelbyville, Tennessee, and by the time my mother and I got up enough money for me to make the trip home, I was always out of the mood to go. Mama would call and say, 'I've got the money for you to make

the trip home now,' and I'd say, 'What trip?' and that would be it."

He ranks today as a hometown hero in Shelbyville, Tennessee, "... because I'm the only one they've had other than walking horses," he laughs.

But the title is deserved according to his traveling roommate and fellow Tennessean, all-pro defensive end Claude Humphrey, of the Atlanta Falcons.

"He's the best in the business," proclaims Humphrey. "He doesn't even need all the talent he has to be the best. He's a great runner, he's a great receiver and he's the best blocking tight end in the business."

"Most tight ends will just get in your way," said Humphrey, who faces the best tight ends and tackles in the National Football League every autumn Sunday. "They might block you a little bit, but not Mitchell. When he hits you, he just drives you. He has taken me from my defensive line position right into the middle and up against the center in training camp and I don't like that kind of thing."

"The last time he did it," smiled Humphrey, "I told him, 'I hope we always play on the same team because if you ever took me out in a real game like that, we'd just have to stop everything right there, call time and just fight it out. That's the only thing that could happen.'"

But with Mitchell, its tough to be anything but excellent because of the coaching to which he is exposed. "I've got two coaches, my Sunday coach and my Monday morning coach. My Monday morning coach is my wife, Marjorie."

"I may have a great game, maybe miss only one block all day, but she's going to tell me about missing that block and she's going to be very specific about it like, 'It was early in the fourth quarter and it was a third- and-ten situation and there was no reason for missing the assignment on that play.'"

"It's funny; she says the same thing to me that the coaches are going to say when we look at that film that

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Mat. 16:13-16

Opinion is a way of thinking. We live in our minds. Our Bible tells us that as a man thinketh in his heart so is he.

This is the case of Jesus when he came to his disciples at the coast of Caesarea Philippi. Jesus knew that people had been talking about him. So he asked his disciples, whom do men say that I am? Certainly Jesus had been called many names. To name a few he was called a sin bearer, law-giver, a righteous King, Prince of Peace, preacher from Galilee, only Saviour, the everlasting Father.

Jesus continued his question, whom do ye say that I am? The disciples told him that some say thou art John the Baptist, some say Jeremiah, others say Elias or one of his prophets. Peter told him that "thou art the Christ, the son of a living God." Jesus said "blessed art thou Simon Peter. Upon this rock I will build a church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

What do you think of Christ? If you think like Enoch you will walk with Him. If you think like Abraham, you will have faith in Him. If you think like Job, you will have patience. If you think like Paul, you will ask Him, "what will thou have me to do."

Do you think enough of Him to thank Him for His blessings? Do you think enough of Him to

By: Rev. Cube Charleston College of Industrial Education and Technology



use your talent? Do a good job? Be kind to your fellowman? Do you think enough of Him to prepare for His coming?

Birthday for One of The Greats (1962-75)

Groove Phi Groove Fellowship Incorporated has just celebrated its 13th year in existence on October 12, 1975. Founded on the campus of Morgan State University, in Baltimore, the organization quickly spread from campus to campus, state to state, in a matter of a few years. Relatively young, compared to other organizations, Groove has asserted its uniqueness and individuality by quickly ascending to the apex, the ultimate in organizations, of any kind.

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Dwayne Revis



CLUB CRESCENDO — The brotherhood of Club Crescendo recently held services for their Annual Founder's Day Program, the Club was founded on October 24, 1949. Special guests were the mother's of the Club, Mrs. Coss and Mrs. Holley, both of Prairie View. Members of the sister club, Club Chic and the Pledge Club of Club Crescendo was also present.

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Prof. Michael Kirst, also of Stanford, predicts that 80% of future college enrollment will be in tax-supported institutions and 2% in private. He points out that since the American middle class generates more political clout than minorities, the trend is toward more support for the middle-class than minority scholarship students.

Ideal Soror

Soror Lynda Diane Foster has been chosen the Ideal Soror of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. for the school year 1975-76. Soror Lynda is a senior majoring in Mathematics and minoring in French. Lynda has been an outstanding honor student through all her years in college. A native Houstonian and graduate of George Washington Carver High School, Lynda pledged in the Spring of '74 on the Inner-Visions of 13 Imaginations. Since, she has been an active member in the sorority, holding such offices as anti-grammeus, and anti-basileus. Presently, she is the basileus of Zeta Gamma Chapter. We are sad that Lynda will be leaving us in May, because she has been such an IDEAL SOROR. Congratulations from the Sorors of Zeta Gamma.

La-Barbera Johnson
Campus Reporter

Ivies Win 3rd Place

In the Homecoming Parade, Saturday, November 1, 1975, The Ivies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. won third place in the competition of decorated cars. The Ivies had a beautiful green and white '75 cardoba (Soror Attis Danford, owner) fully dressed in the Ivy colors (green and white). On the hood was the ivy banner for the Ivy Leaf Pledge Club. The banner was designed by Soror Attis Danford and prepared by the ivies of the fall line of '75 (Eleven Symbols of Faith). Also on the car was the ivy's Sweetheart, John Osby, pledgee of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. John is majoring in

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I. E. Grad Making Good in Liberia

Mr. F. Amada Sirleaf, Principal of Booker Washington Agricultural and Industrial Institute of Kakata, Liberia, West Africa, recently was honored by the National Alumni Association of the Booker Washington Institute with a testimonial — "The Recognition of Outstanding Contribution Made Toward the Improvement of the Booker Washington Agricultural and Industrial Institute."

Mr. Sirleaf relates, "My education at Prairie View is an asset to my present position and future advancement. I appreciate all the assistance I received from members of the Prairie View family while I was there in school. I am working very hard toward the time that I will one day return to PV and receive the honorary degree (Doctorate) for Outstanding Service to His People and Mankind."

Sirleaf first attended Prairie View in 1957, he received an apprentice certificate in electricity in 1958. He returned to Prairie View in 1970 and received the B.S. degree in

May, 1972 and Master degree in August, 1973, both degrees in the area of Industrial Education; graduating with honors, he was a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, Honor Society, Deans Honor List, P.V. Industrial Association, and other professional organizations both state and national.

B.W.I. is one of the largest vocational schools in West Africa. It was during the time that Prairie View entered an agreement with the Liberian government to assist in reorganizing B. W. I. that Sirleaf became interested in furthering his education, he selected to attend Prairie View. He along with many other students were given an opportunity to serve as Counter-Parts and continue their education thus returning to Liberia to aid in its industrial development.

Currently there are three students attending Prairie View who are from Liberia. One, Joel Leyon Page, who like Sirleaf is majoring in Industrial Arts. Page plans to acquire the Master degree then return to

Liberia to assist in the education of his fellow man.

According to Dr. R. L. Boyden and W. J. Hall advisors to Sirleaf while at Prairie View, avers, that Sirleaf always exhibited professional leadership qualities, both in the industrial and academic areas. Prairie View is proud to have Mr. Sirleaf as one of its productive people.



Sirleaf

Brown Completes Tour As Commander

Lt. Col. Beauregard Brown III recently completed his tour of duty as Commander of the U. S. Army Support Command in Nuernberg, Germany. He has been assigned to the Headquarters of the V Corps in Frankfurt with duty as director of installations.

Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard Brown, Jr. He received his B. S. Degree from Prairie View A&M University where he was a Distinguished Military Graduate.

Brown attended graduate school at George Washington University in Washington, D. C. When he arrived in Germany, Brown became deeply involved in community activities. He organized an Ethnic Expo to bring together people of different cultures for the purpose of learning from each other, sharing experiences and breaking down the walls of ignorance.

Other activities initiated include a bus ministry, the mother's outreach program, a Architectural Engineering. Check out those bad, bold, IVIES.

We, the Sorors of Zeta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. are very proud of our Ivies. We are also extending our thanks to the judges of the parade. La-Barbera Johnson Campus Reporter

"Youth is fair, a graceful stag, Laping, playing in a park
Age is gray, a toothless hag, Stumbling in the dark."
Issac Peretz

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jail ministry, a job fair, a TV ministry and a self help project. He is an ordained Baptist minister who holds membership in the Seventh District

Mitchell —

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afternoon. She knows what she's talking about, too. A few years ago we played Detroit in Atlanta Stadium and Charlie Sanders (the Lions' tight end) had a great game. When I got home, Marj just said 'Charlie had a better day than you did,' and that's all she had to say. It was true.

"I guess she had studied the game well. Especially the first two seasons I was with the Falcons, I'd bring film home to study it and she'd be right there with me, watching everything the tight end was doing or was supposed to be doing. I operated the projector and she'd watch every play and wouldn't hesitate to tell me to roll a play back for a second or a third look. She really has helped me."

Perhaps Mitchell's family serves as his most severe critic. Not long ago, Mitchell's five-year-old son, Damion, was asked in the presence of his father the name of his favorite football player.

"Claude Humphrey," he responded.

"We've got that worked out now," smiled Mitchell. "He knows the answer to that question now."

If Damion is convinced, can the rest of the National Football League be far behind?

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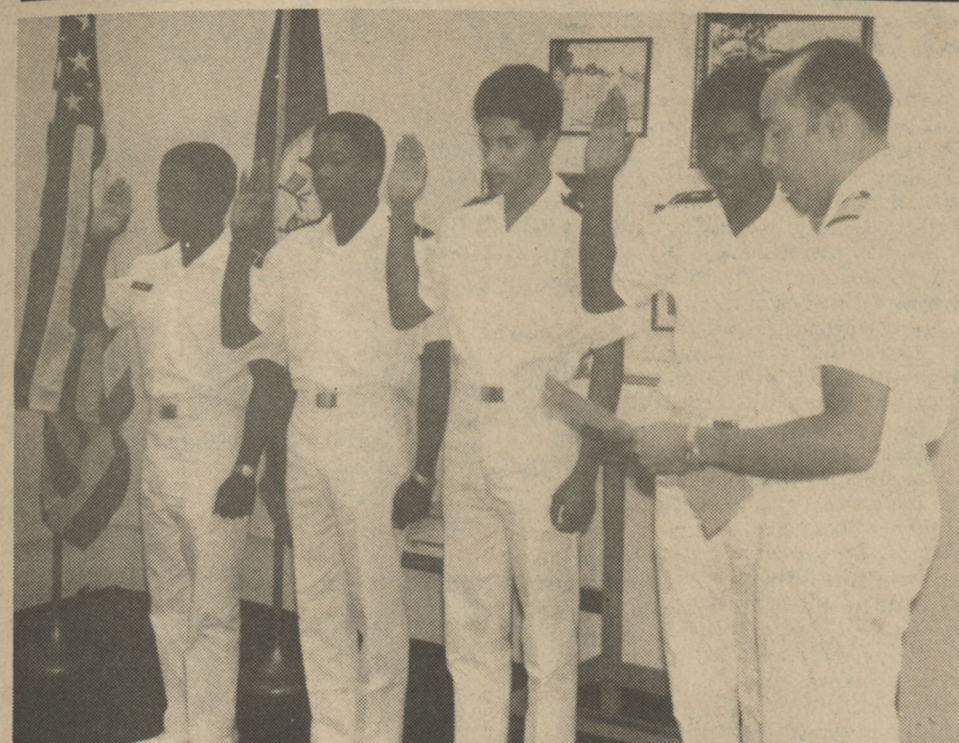
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ROTC Holds Swearing-In Ceremony

The Prairie View A&M University NROTC Unit recently held swearing-in ceremonies for four more scholarship midshipmen. The ceremonies took place on the third Deck of Spence Hall in the office of Captain B. W. Cloud.

Sworn in were Midn. 3/C "N. L." Allen; Hoyet Andrews III; Lawrence Fryer, Jr.; and Duke Roberts.

Midn. 3/C Allen is from Brookshire, Texas and is a sophomore. His major is Mechanical Engineering and

he is currently pledging Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Midn. 3/C Andrews is a Sophomore from San Antonio, Texas. His major is Electrical Engineering and he is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Midn. 3/C Fryer is from Gonzales, Texas and is a Sophomore majoring in Biology. He is currently pledging Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Midn. 3/C Roberts is a Sophomore Electrical Engi-

neering major from Houston, Texas.

These four midshipmen will add their talents and ideas to the unit, helping to make Prairie View's NROTC a more efficient organization. In return each midshipman will receive a Naval ROTC Scholarship, which pays for tuition, books, and fees, and gives each midshipman \$100 per month for expenses. Upon graduation from Prairie View, each of these scholar-leaders will be awarded a commission as an officer in the United States Navy or Marine Corps.

NROTC Flight Program

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timed, and requires every bit of three hours to finish (I know I've taken it.)

We salute these midshipmen as they pursue a field in aviation, and we wish them good luck.

Midn. LT. Charles L. Boone, II
Communications Office

Departure Arrivals AROTC Department

Master Sergeant Frost departed the detachment enroute to Ft. Knox, KY.

Major A. Newsome arrived from Ft. Rucker, Ala. He is a ROTC Graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Infantry Branch, Senior Aviator, Paratrooper.

Master Sergeant Johnnie Williams arrived from Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Poetry Contest Offers \$1500 Prize

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

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Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco 94127.

PV Defense— Mean

Beware!! Bad Defense! Defense will tear apart any intruders with football under arm.

This is the way the Prairie View Panthers defensive unit has been in its last three games. In their last three games the Panthers defensive unit hasn't given up a score on the ground. Their best outputs were against Arkansas at Pine Bluff and at Alcorn. Against Arkansas on the Golden Lions homecoming the Panthers allowed only 42 yards on the ground and 92 for the game. Against Alcorn the Panther defenders made three goalline stands, forcing the Braves to kick three field goals.

The front line of John Hunt, Ed Williams, Darrell Sammons, Richard Bennett and Ken King, have been tough on ball carriers who try to travel through their fenced area. Ron Thompson, Cliff Shaw, Cedric Melcher, and Jessie Horace, have shown unkind physical gestures to opponents who accidentally invade their privacy. Defender Haven Young, Clarence Farmer, and Adrian Thompson, are pretty tight when giving ground to would-be pass receivers rooming in their lot. Between the three they have eight interceptions.

Thompson, a 6-2, 200 pound Junior from Houston, Jones leads the team with 110 tackles. He has 1 interception and three covered fumbles. Shaw is a sophomore from Hallettsville, and leads the team with 5 quarterback sacks. He has knocked down 8 passes.

What does Head Coach Hoover Wright credit his team



Some guys have all the fun as is PVU Basketball Co-Captain Fred Brooks as he is surrounded by PVU beauties Sandra Terry (left) and Miss PV Althea Tate (right).

The Return of PV Machine

Can the Purple Scoring Machine do it again? Is a Red-bird red?

Last season, Coach Elwood Plummer's running and gunning Prairie View Panthers burnt the nets for a 107.0 points per outing. That was good enough to lead the nation (NAIA). The theme song for 1975-76 is: "LET'S DO IT AGAIN."

The Panthers posted a 16-10 season and 6-6 Southwestern defensive efforts to. "They are playing better together and maturing as a unit," said Wright who has no seniors on the defensive team. "They are making less mistakes and our freshmen are doing a good job," said Wright.

After a weekend off, the Panthers take on arch rival Texas Southern in the Astro-dome Wednesday, November 26th, at 8 p.m. The Panthers enjoy a 15-14-0 series edge.

Athletic Conference Record.

Marvin "Mr. J." Jackson, the Panther's 6-6 All American junior forward, heads 8 returning lettermen. Freddie "Dr. B" Brooks, the Panthers 6-8 senior center and Kermit McAdory, 6-6 junior forward combines with Jackson to give the Panthers one of the finest front lines in college. Robert Armstrong (6-4), James Gray (6-2), Fred Thompson (6-6), James Beal (6-6), Cesar Homes (6-7), Jeff Maysback (6-7), and Dennis Wayne (6-6), round out the Panthers returning lettermen.

Newcomers expected to step right in and help the Panthers do it again are David "Fox" Daniels, (6-5) and Willie Davis (5-10). Daniels was a high school teammate of Jackson at Huston Washington, while Davis was the starting guard on

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SENIOR PANTHERS — Carl Gude [27], split end from Marlin and Lonnie Lewis [90], fullback from Waco, are only two seniors on Panther team ... both co-captains will play their last game as a Panther against Texas Southern in the Dome November 26.

Ready for Ocean Cruise

Coach Hoover Wright, Head Football Coach for the Prairie View football team, is looking forward to the game against Texas Southern University. He feels that we can beat our state rival Thanksgiving Eve night. We will have 48 players who will defeat the Tigers instead of 36 who played against Alcorn.

In the game against Alcorn, our great Panther defense gave up only one touchdown with Alcorn kicking three field goals to win. Coach Wright feels that the problem with the offense is injuries. Some of our key players who were hurt were; Gregory Austin, David Bohannon, and Charles Smith. Since

Panthers Ready For Tigers

By Joe Booker
Prairie View—(Special)—

Coach Hoover Wright and his Prairie View Panthers hope to have their Thanksgiving a day early, when the Panthers take on arch rivalry Texas Southern as their pre-Thanksgiving menu in the Astrodome Wednesday, November 26, at 8 p.m.

Below are some of the Tiger hungry Panthers:

Offense

Ernest Burke TE-6-1-202-Jr-Birmingham, Ala. Burke is tied with split end Wayland Gay with 12 catches to lead the Panthers in receiving ... he has 157 yards and a long of 23.

Wayland Gay SE-5-11-173-Soph-Houston. Gay is one of the most exciting players on the team. He has 12 catches for 1465 yards.

Greg Austin OG-6-2-258-Jr-Brazoria. Greg is one of the top blocking linemen in SWAC.

Charles Baity OT-6-2-258-Jr-

this will be the last game, there will be no way to keep us from winning. We will be saying good-bye to two of our great Panthers. They are: Mr. Carl Gude and Mr. Lonnie Lewis. With only two players leaving, we feel that there will still be a winning season for the Pantherland.

by Annecia Childers

Birmingham, Ala. Joins Greg as one of key links to Panther running attack. Good blocker.

James Cole OG-6-0-246-Jr-Vicksburg, Miss. Cole is one of better linemen in the league.

Ell Roy Stevenson C-6-3-216-Jr-Houston. One of fine offensive centers of the team.

Terry Knighton OT-6-2-211-Soph-Pineland. One of most improved linemen on the team.

Harold Richardson OG-5-10-233-Soph-LaMarque.

David Bohannon FB-6-2-245-Jr-DeKalb. One of leading rushers in SWAC ... has 677 yards and 5 touchdowns for the season.

Travis Weatherspoon WB-5-7-157-Soph-Pineland. One of most excitable players on the team ... has 221 yards rushing and 6 catches for 55 yards receiving.

Sam Maxie QB-6-1-178-Jr-Atlanta, Tx. Is second leading rusher on the team with 246 and 7 touchdowns.

Defense

Jessie Horace E-6-2-195-Soph-Groveton. One of top defensive players on team ... has 78 tackles for season.

Richard Bennett T-6-3-225-Fr-Montecello, Fla. One of real fine freshmen on team ... has 95 tackles and 3 quarterback sacks.

John Hunt G-5-10-292-Jr-Garland. One of Co-captains ... has done good job ... has 58 tackles.

Ed Williams E-6-0-220-Jr-Birmingham. Has done good job ... has 76 tackles.

Ronald Thompson LB-6-2-195-Jr-Houston. Has been outstanding ... leads team with 110 tackles ... has 1 interception and 3 fumbles recovered.

Cedric Melcher LB-6-0-176-Fr-Houston. Has done a great

PV Machine—

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Houston Wheatley's 1973 State Champions.

Coach Plummer calls the 1974-75 season the "year that was". It was the year that the Panthers scored 100 or more points in 19 of 26 games. It was the year that All American forward Marvin "Mr. J" Jackson led the Southwestern Athletic Conference in rebounding (14.2). He was the league's third leading scorer (23.0). It was also the year that Fred "Dr. B" Brooks, was second in the SWAC in rebounding (13.4).

That year provided other spectaculars, too. Robert Armstrong, the Panthers' number six man, continued to come off the bench and make the big play. He ended the season averaging 14.0 points a contest. James Gray, a 6-2 trigger man excited the Little Dome (Panther homecourt) with some hot shooting. Kermit McAdory, was Mr. Consistent, the Cool one averaged 10 points and 8 rebounds per game.

In their goal to "DO IT AGAIN" the Panthers have high hopes of going to the National Tournament in Kansas City after a brief stopover in the Chicago Windy City, where they will be seeking their fourth straight Windy City Basketball Classic, December 26-28.

Can the Purple Scoring Machine do it again? Coach Plummer thinks so. Yes, a Redbird is red.

The Panthers open the 1975-76 season at home December 1, when they host Huston Tillotson.



job as too reserve ... has 91 tackles and 2 quarterback sacks.

Clifford Shaw LB-6-0-201-Soph-Hallsville. Lead team with 5 quarterback sacks ... he has 95 tackles.

Kenneth Hill CB-6-2-195-Soph-Lufkin. Has developed into fine back ... has been good against pass ... had 52 tackles.

Clarence Farmer CB-6-3-181-Soph-Dickerson. One of top defensive backs on team ... has 2 interceptions ... has 58 tackles.

Adrian Thomas FS-5-9-183-Fr-Houston. Has been one of steady defenders of the team ... has 4 interceptions to lead the team ... had 55 tackles.

Halving Young SS-5-9-165-Vicksburg, Miss. One of top defensive backs in the conference ... has 60 tackles and 1 interception.

The Panther defense has allowed only 17.2 points per game by opponents in their last 4 games and haven't given up a touchdown on the ground in last four games.

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